



Playoffs on the line as
Tribe faces spiders
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Making
History

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THAT GUY
Tim Bacon
SEE PAGE 6



The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.98, NO.23

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM

Details of alum's murder released

Robert Wone '96 killed at home of another alumnus

By MILES HILDER
Flat Hat News Editor

Washington police may be moving closer to solving the perplexing murder of Robert Wone '96.

The unsolved murder of this College of William and Mary graduate is surrounded in mysterious circumstances. Continued efforts from the Washington metro police recently led to the release of chilling new details and an arrest in the case.

In an affidavit signed Oct. 27 and made public three days later by the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, Washington police issued an arrest warrant for Dylan Ward on charges of obstruction of justice relating to Wone's death, which occurred two years ago on the night of Aug. 2, 2006.

Wone was found murdered in the Dupont Circle district townhouse of Joe Price '93, Victor Zaborisky and Ward. A resident of Oakton, Va. where he lived with his wife, Katherine, Wone was sleeping over at the townhouse following a late night at his new job as general counsel to Radio Free Asia, a non-profit broadcast news corporation.

Wone attended the College with Price, where the two participated in many of the same activities and remained friends after graduation. Both men served as president's aides, members of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and in high-ranking positions with the Student Association, now called the Student Assembly.

Arriving at the College from Brooklyn, N.Y., in

See WONE page 4



Wone '96

COURTESY — COLONIALECHO

QUIET ON SET



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADAM — THE FLAT HAT

Athletic Director Terry Driscoll, College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley and Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler took part in filming a scene Tuesday for "Sergeant Cheerleader," a student film written by Matt Pinsker '09 and directed by Tom Baumgardner '09.

BOV discusses strategic planning

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat News Editor

The Board of Visitors discussed strategic planning and the future of the College of William and Mary at its regularly scheduled meetings Wednesday and Thursday this week.

College President Taylor Reveley noted that money was to be a key part of the plan.

"The new financial model has to be on the list of strategic objectives," he said.

BOV Rector Michael Powell '85 said strategic initiatives are "one of the most important things we'll ever do."

BOV member Jeffrey Trammell agreed.

"This is an exciting part of our board meeting because we are undertaking something new here, something much needed," he said. "We all have felt a

sense of the need for a strategic plan, one that will be updated, but in this initial phase we've forged consensus out of our goals and objectives and sort of all the steps are going to take us to the greater excellence to which we all aspire."

Vice President for Strategic Initiatives Jim Golden addressed the board to explain the process.

"What is our mission for William and Mary?" he said. "That is the theme of today's session."

Golden presented the board with a list of 14 challenges that he said came from various meetings with students, faculty, staff, alumni and other groups affiliated with the College.

The list includes items that stipulated a more international focus, developing a stronger research model,



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

BOV members cut the ribbon to officially open the Integrated Science Center in a ceremony last night. The Board spent most of the day discussing strategic planning.

See BOV page 3

Campus housing going green, housing talks stalled

College to consider special interest "Eco-House" for 2009-10 school year

By JESSICA KAHLBERG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Residence Life and Student Affairs will look at a proposal today for the formation of an "Eco-House."

Lauren Edmonds '11 and other members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition proposed to Residence Life that the College create environmentally sustainable special interest housing for students interested in energy efficiency, and to pro-

mote environmental education on campus.

"It would look like a regular dorm, but we would try to change the lifestyle within the dorm," Edmonds said. "Eventually, though, we would like to see more structural changes to the dorms as well."

Edmonds said the house could be a part of the Bryan complex, but the location would depend on the number of students who wanted to live in the house. She said 20 students have already expressed interest in living in the Eco-House.

Assistant Vice President and Director of Residence Life Deb Boykin said an approval of a proposal does not necessarily guarantee space for the special interest housing.

If passed, the proposal will be put into effect next fall. Boykin said once a proposal is received it is reviewed by the Special Interest Housing Committee, which then makes a recommendation to the Vice President for Student Affairs, who makes the final decision about whether the house should receive space.

She declined to comment on the Eco-House until after it is submitted today.

See HOUSING page 4



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

The Eco-House could be located in the Bryan Complex.

Williamsburg planning commission pushes revision of three-person rule to 2009 agenda

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Students at the College of William and Mary will have to wait until next year for any revisions to the controversial three-person rule, the Williamsburg planning commission decided yesterday.

The proposal, developed by city representatives and members of the College's Student Assembly, would allow four unrelated persons to live in a home together if the home has more than 1,200 square feet and four parking spaces, among other requirements.

In a public meeting, the commission unanimously decided to postpone any action on the proposed changes to Williamsburg's housing regulations until February of next year at the earliest.

The three-person rule dictates that no more than three unrelated persons can live in a house or apartment, and has long been a point of contention between permanent city residents and students of the College.

Planning commission Chairman Douglas Pons

said voting on the possible revisions at the commission's December meeting would be rushing the necessary deliberations, while discussing revisions during the summer meetings would send the wrong message to students.

"We don't want to talk about [issues that affect students] when they're not here," Pons said.

The decision to postpone any action on the proposed revisions came after several Williamsburg residents spoke out against changing the three-person rule during the commission's public forum last week.

Williamsburg resident Charles Rittinger spoke in support of the ruling, saying the majority of Williamsburg residents support the current ordinances.

"We had a City Council election between Judy Knudson who supported the three-person rule and Gil Granger, the former mayor [who came

See COMMISSION page 4



Zeidler

COURTESY — WILLIAMSBURG

The Flat Hat wishes you a happy Thanksgiving break. We resume printing Tuesday, Dec. 2.

NEWS INSIGHT

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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'

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The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

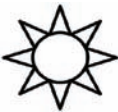
Weather

Friday




High 45°
Low 25°

Saturday



High 44°
Low 23°

Sunday



High 48°
Low 33°

Source: www.weather.com

Quote of the Week

“ It will inspire other members of the community to make adjustments in their daily lives, too. ”

— Associate professor and Director of the Environmental Science and Policy program John Swaddle regarding having an “Eco-house”

See ECO HOUSE page 1

News in Brief

WAT extends service to Sundays

Starting Sunday, Nov. 23, Williamsburg Area Transport buses will run seven days a week, according to a press release. All WAT routes are extending their service to Sundays, with the exception of the Surry Connector. Sunday service will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the last bus leaving WAT hubs at 5 p.m.

“This will be the first time that the WAT system will offer Sunday service to their customers, and the increased service should be an immediate benefit to our regional businesses and residents,” said Jodi Miller, chairwoman of the Williamsburg Area Transit Authority.

IT receives two awards

The College of William and Mary’s Information Technology department was recently given two awards from the Association for Computing Machinery’s Special Interest Group for University and College Computing Services. The 2008 Communications Awards, which recognize achievements in outstanding publications, websites and promotional materials produced by higher education computing centers, also honored 24 other universities.

“The William and Mary Web team is committed to introducing and supporting easy-to-use, high-quality services and tools for the College community,” Director of Web and Communication Services Susan Evans said in a press release. The College’s IT website received the Award of Excellence in the category of Computing Services Public Website. The Tribe Voices program won Best in Category award for Software Distribution (Electronic Media).

Local arsonist case dropped

A man charged with setting fire to a house associated with Pierce’s Pitt Bar-B-Que will not stand trial, according to the Daily Press. On Tuesday, a York/Poquoson Circuit Court grand jury declined to indict Phillip Edward Piggott, Jr. on an arson charge related to the July 13 fire that destroyed the family home of J.C. Pierce, the current owner of the eatery. The charge can be reintroduced at a later date.

— by Bertel King, Jr.

Online-Only Content

FROM THE NEWSROOM
Behind the paintball coverage
by Alex Guillén

The Flat Hat’s news coverage of last Sunday’s Veteran’s Day events, “For Veteran’s Day Paintball,” has been criticized heavily, both online and in print, as disrespecting veterans and sensationalizing certain aspects of the events.

FLATHATNEWS.COM

BEYOND THE 'BURG



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG
Alkek Library at Texas State University-San Marcos. Its senate passed legislation to allow co-ed dorm rooms.

Texas State vetoes co-ed rooms
President felt student legislation hurt school’s image

By AMEYA JAMMI
Flat Hat Insight Editor

Texas State University-San Marcos’s Associated Student Government President Brett Baker vetoed legislation that would have permitted gender-blind housing. Such legislation, if passed, would allow students of the opposite sex to share a dorm room. The student senate had passed the legislation on a 23-15 vote.

A similar proposition was made more than two years ago at the College of William and Mary; former Sen. Zach Pilchen ’09 passed legislation through the Student Assembly calling for Residence Life to allow gender-blind housing. Despite this initiative, the movement failed to gain momentum and has been in legislative limbo ever since.

Proponents of the move at TSU felt it would give equal rights to gay or transgender students who might feel more comfortable living with members of the opposite sex. Some proponents also argued that as adults, college students should be able to choose whom they live with, regardless of gender.

Baker disagreed.

“I think it’s one of those things where, immediately, you have a concern about it,” he said to the Austin American-Statesman. Baker noted the

university had not received complaints against the current residence policy and added that several students and parents had raised concerns.

Texas State student Sen. Hunter Fite proposed the legislation because, as a Libertarian, he felt that students should be allowed to make decisions about their living arrangements.

“I figured something like this was going to happen. I wanted it to go a little farther than this,” Fite said to the Austin American-Statesman about Baker’s veto. “It’s image before substance.”

If the measure had passed, Texas State would have been the first university in Texas to allow gender-blind housing. Over 35 colleges and universities in the United States allow gender-neutral housing, according to studies by the National Student Genderblind Campaign, but most are in the Northeast or Northwest regions of the nation.

Brown University, the University of Connecticut and Dartmouth College have gender-blind housing options. Other universities have restrictions regarding co-ed dorm rooms. Harvard University, for example, only allows transgender students to live in co-ed dorm rooms, while Willamette University in Oregon allows members of the opposite sex to live together if they are not in a relationship.

STREET BEAT

Should President Reveley sign the Amethyst Initiative?



“Done. Do it.”

Jacob Saracco '10



“No. The Green Leafe will be more crowded.”

Joan Bowlen '09



“Even if it doesn’t promote responsible drinking, it promotes a more honest dialogue.”

Dana Fotecki '09



“Hell yeah.”

R.J. Gomez '10

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

Nov. 11 to Nov. 16



- Tuesday, Nov. 11** — An individual reported vandalism to the Jamestown Dormitories’ irrigation system. The estimated damage is \$1,125. 1
- Wednesday, Nov. 12** — An individual reported vandalism on walls at Tazewell Hall. The estimated damage is \$400. 2
- Thursday, Nov. 13** — An individual reported a bicycle was stolen on the 600 block of Ukrop Way. The estimated value is \$75. 3
- Friday, Nov. 14** — An individual reported that a parking decal was stolen on the 200 block of Campus Dr. The estimated value is \$240. 4
- An individual reported that a Wii was stolen on the 100 block of Jamestown Rd. The estimated value is \$350. 5
- Saturday, Nov. 15** — An individual was arrested on at Monticello Avenue for driving under the influence and reckless driving that began on campus. 6
- An individual reported that a wallet was stolen on the 400 block of Brook St. The estimated value is \$130. 7
- An individual reported that tires were stolen in the old hospital parking lot. The estimated damage is \$280. 6
- Sunday, Nov. 16** — An individual reported that a bicycle was stolen on the 600 block of Landrum Dr. The estimated value is \$25. 8

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

This Week in Flat Hat History

1914

Black educator Booker T. Washington addressed the College of William and Mary in the Wren Chapel. Classes were suspended as faculty, nearly the entire student body, and many townspeople came to listen to Washington speak about his life.

1928

The Virginia Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated its 25th anniversary on campus by hosting a conference of alumni, guests and national officers of the fraternity. Guests included Virginia Gov. Harry Flood Byrd. Festivities included a formal dance and a luncheon.

1951

The College hosted the PanHellenic Council for the first time. Over 200 sorority women from 32 national sororities arrived to participate in the conference created to foster the promotion of higher social and academic standards and unity among sorority women.

1982

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People started a chapter at the College. During its first meeting, goals discussed included increasing community-wide voter registration and encouraging greater commitment from the administration toward minority affairs.

—by Ameya Jammi

SA votes for Hindi class and student-police tailgate

By MASON WATSON
Flat Hat Staff Writer

During Tuesday’s meeting the Student Assembly senate received its monthly finance report and passed legislation that will help bring a Hindi class to the College of William and Mary next year.

The meeting began with Secretary of Finance Yael Gilboa ’11 presenting on the finance report, which detailed the state of the SA’s various funds since the beginning of fall semester.

The consolidated reserve, the SA’s largest single fund, currently contains \$207,624, after having started the term with \$233,101.36, a difference of \$25,477.36. The Conference Fund currently contains \$19,504, down from \$20,345, \$841 having been spent. The current balance of the Activities and

Events Fund is \$29,738, and the Off-Campus Account holds \$13,072.05.

The senate voted on two bills. The first, the Helping Haul Hindi Here act, sponsored by Sen. Brittany Fallon ’11, allocates \$500 to help fund an introductory Hindi class. The \$500 to be provided from the Off-Campus Account is only a fraction of the total cost of the program. The Charles Center, the Dean of Arts and Sciences Office and the Office of Multicultural Affairs are collectively contributing \$4,250.

Fallon argued that the program would be beneficial for the College on several levels, citing the popular support on campus for Hindi classes and noting the success that the language has had at nearby universities including U.Va. and Georgetown University.

Sravya Yelesavarapu ’10, said that the prospective program has “had a lot

of support from the administration,” and that the class would be available on Banner as soon as two days after the passage of the bill.

The senate was largely receptive to the request, though a few senators questioned whether the SA should have responsibility for funding academic programs given that the Hindi program would be available to only 30 students.

“I don’t think it’s really our role to determine which departments could or couldn’t get money,” Sen. Matt Beato ’09 said.

Sen. Ryan Ruzic J.D. ’11 spoke in favor of the bill, arguing that the introductory Hindi class could lead ultimately to a more comprehensive Hindi program.

“In my view, this is a very small amount of money for what could turn into a really great program,” he

said. “It’s a pilot program. It has the possibility of turning into something that could really help this campus.”

The bill passed 19-1-0, with Sen. Matt Pinsker ’09 dissenting.

The senate also considered the Student Police Tailgate Act, sponsored by Sen. Ross Gillingham ’10. Designed to improve relations between College students and the William and Mary Police Department, the bill allocates \$400 for the purchase of food for a tailgate to be held Saturday, Nov. 22. The tailgate will take place prior to the Tribe football’s game against the University of Richmond. According to Gillingham, various members of WMPD will be attending, despite the increased police activity required during a home game.

Several senators voiced concerns about the possible ramifications for

the event. Fallon noted that forums of this type rarely have high student turnout, while Sen. Sarah Rojas ’10 asked whether this might have a negative effect on student-police relations. Gillingham replied that he did not expect that the police would be offended, stating that the event “can only be a good thing.” Sen. Steven Nelson ’10 expressed his support for the bill, though he requested that a specific passage be reworded so as to be less adulatory of WMPD. He acknowledged that the event could possibly improve the relationship between students and the WMPD.

The bill passed 19-1-0 with Beato dissenting.

The SA senate will not meet next Tuesday and the last SA meeting of the semester will occur the Tuesday following Thanksgiving break.

Amethyst founder talks drinking age

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Responsibility was the word of choice in Amethyst Initiative Founder John McCardell Jr.’s lecture Thursday night. A small group of the College of William and Mary students attended the event sponsored by the SA and the John Locke society.

“For students in College, whether we like it or not, alcohol is part of the social scene,” said McCardell. “We want to prepare people to be more responsible adults.”

President emeritus and history professor John McCardell Jr. at Middlebury College authored the Amethyst Initiative in July of 2008. The statement does not explicitly call for a lowering of the drinking age, but asks signatories to support an informed discussion of the current drinking age and its consequences.

The SA passed a bill sponsored by Senators Ben Brown, Ross Gillingham and Steve Nelson that urges President Reveley to sign the Initiative, but Reveley has not decided whether he will sign it or not. President Taylor Reveley was unable to attend due to all day meetings with the Board of Visitors.

McCardell began his presentation with the history of the prohibition, drawing comparisons between the clandestine drinking cultures developed in the twenties to alcohol use of today. The former college president pointed out studies which suggest that after the Prohibition went into effect Americans began to drink greater quantities of alcohol with more serious consequences, similar to the drinking culture

of modern 18 to 20-year-olds that account for 5,000 deaths a year.

“We are reliving the 1920s in so many ways. It is now called binge drinking,” McCardell said. “The deaths are the tip of the unfortunate iceberg, thousands of assaults, date rapes, and property damages.”

McCardell also pointed out that at the age of eighteen, a person is legally adult and no responsibility other than drinking is withheld.

“I’m leaving telling a veteran who has returned from war that he doesn’t have the maturity to drink a beer,” he said.

The initiative also asks lawmakers to consider if the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 promotes productive discussion. The act instituted a 10 percent cut in federal transportation funds on states where the drinking age was lower than 21. Though States have the power to determine their own drinking age, every state increased their minimum age of alcohol consumption to 21 after president Ronald Reagan signed the Uniform Drinking Age Act of 1984.

McCardell pointed out that only 1,900 of the total alcohol related fatalities occur on the highway, and because of this, he feels that the highway incentive prevents states from taking necessary measures to solve the binge-drinking problem.

“We need to ask where else and we need to ask why we simply can’t pass over those numbers to focus specifically on highways,” McCardell said. “If we remove the 10 percent incentive we will see a flowering of creative thinking [on how to prevent alcohol



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADAM — THE FLAT HAT
McCardell breaks down U.S. binge drinking stats.

related deaths.]”

The Federal-Highway Act of 1956 is up for renewal next year.

The presidents of five Virginia Universities have signed the initiative: Hampden-Sydney College, Hollins University, Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Sweet Briar College and Washington and Lee University.

McCardell said that, currently, 134 University Presidents have signed the Amethyst Initiative.

“It is well past time for a serious discussion and debate on the drinking age,” McCardell said. “Presidents sign this initiative because Presidents see themselves and their institutions as responsible in educating their students of how to make responsible choices.”

Attorney lectures on federal licensing

By LAUREN RABB
The Flat Hat

The Student Assembly Department of Student Rights, in conjunction with the College of William and Mary’s chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, hosted attorney Valerie Brayham Wednesday as part of the first installment of their civil liberties speaker series.

Brayham serves as an attorney at the Institute for Justice, an Arlington-based Libertarian organization that represents those who are affected by issues such as free speech, eminent domain and government licensing.

Brayham’s presentation, entitled “From Hair Braiding Raids to the Flower Police: The Fight For Economic Liberty,” focused on government licensing and its adverse effect on minorities working in small businesses. She cited many examples of entrepreneurs in occupations including hair braiding, shoe shining, taxi driving, casket sales, interior design and floristry.

All the examples were cases that had been brought to the institute’s attention as a result of legal action that prevented these small business owners from working. The workers did not have licenses to practice their respective professions.

Citing a case where hair braiders were required to accumulate 3,200 hours of schooling before obtaining their cosmetology license, Brayham advised citizens to be skeptical of pointless regulations and suggested questioning who may be advocating said regulation.

“Occupational licensing laws affect real people,” Brayham said, “and have real costs.” In the case of hair braiding, laws have the potential to leave the entrepreneur in debt after having paid for an education that does not even take black hair types into account.

SA Secretary of Student Rights Braum Katz ’10 explained that the SA wanted to choose “a topic of rights that would interest a lot of students.” Katz said another way to look at this issue is “legal discrimination.”

Board of Visitors makes plan for future of the College

BOV from page 1

committing to intellectual freedom and diversity, creating a strong sense of community, upgrading institutional support and creating a better financial model.

“These are all things we would like to do, but we need to focus,” Golden said. “We have limited resources, both in terms of dollars, but also in terms of time, in leadership, in communications, and we need to focus on the things that are most important to implementing our vision.”

The BOV spent a great deal of time in meetings discussing the initiatives. Their suggestions about which are the most important and should become part of the College’s long-term strategic plans will continue to contribute to the strategic planning process, which should produce a final document at the end of the spring semester.

Powell warned against restating current goals.

“I think there will be a tendency to simply, in new prose, say what we’ve always said. And maybe that will be the conclusion; maybe after hard pressure testing, the vision’s fine, who we are is fine, our history’s fine,” he said. “What would really be exciting is to be aggressive and even sacrilegious if necessary to really think about fresh ways to conceptualize William and Mary.”

BOV member Janet Brashear ’82 agreed.

“The danger in strategy is you look backward when you should be looking forward,” she said. “And if you’re not forward-looking you become irrelevant over time.”

BOV Secretary Suzann Matthews ’71 suggested emphasizing the College’s storied history in a

new context.

“We are the fifth-oldest English-speaking university in the world,” she said. “Those five are Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrew’s, Harvard and William and Mary. Okay, that’s a nice peer group.”

Powell noted that a global context would bring freshness to the College’s history.

“I’ve always felt that we’ve struggled with our history story in the context exclusively of American history,” he said, emphasizing Thomas Jefferson and the longtime struggle between the College, which educated Jefferson, and the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded. “In many ways, let’s face it, they won that battle. I feel like we’re always playing ‘also-ran’ against U.Va. for that part of our history.”

BOV member Robert Scott J.D. ’86—attending his first BOV meeting since his appointment this summer—argued that such lofty goals must be grounded in finances.

“One of the things we want to be is: We want to be a world-class university, we want to be the best liberal arts college in the world, and we don’t have any money,” Scott said. “You can try to play with that, but it seems to me in the current environment, in order to be forward and creative and thoughtful, we’re going to have to be willing to say what we are and what we aren’t.”

BOV member John Charles Thomas warned that discussions about abstract goals could end up failing.

“I just wonder whether, if you start with we want to be: The best liberal arts college in the country or the grooviest or the most pre-eminent, I just wonder if that discussion ever gets you anywhere because everybody wants to be

the best,” he said.

Responding to questions about the quality of institutional support, Vice President for Administration Anna Martin passionately pled with the board to consider the College’s aging infrastructure. As an example, Martin used the College’s 20-year-old telephone system.

“The original manufacturer discontinued maintenance several years ago. We are serviced by a third-party contractor that has an inventory of, quote, ‘vintage spare parts,’” she said. “We are told it is one of only three left running in the country. Component failures become more frequent, and we don’t know how long we can continue to operate.”

The board’s conversations about strategic planning continued last night during a board dinner and again this morning at the main board meeting. Today they

must choose six to eight goals for the College to focus on.

According to Golden, the College’s deans, vice presidents and program heads will work on detailed plans for the board’s choices in the next few months, and will return with more concrete plans to the BOV meeting in February.

Before the board meetings began Wednesday afternoon, Powell and other BOV members met with representatives from the Student Assembly, including SA President Valerie Hopkins ’09, to discuss increasing communication between the board and students.

“The Rector said, you know, you can talk to 10 groups, you can talk to 20 groups, you can talk to hundreds of students or you can talk to 50 students, and you know how can you really be sure you have harnessed and understood what is the student opinion, if

there even is one [singular] student opinion,” Hopkins said.

Powell said the meeting was productive.

“There was nothing decided as much as just talking about a lot of ideas about the ways particularly with, you know, how to use technology a lot more effectively,” Powell told The Flat Hat. “Students live in a different kind of communication cosmos, if you will, than the average board member does.”

Powell noted to the Board early on that microphones in the room were recording the meeting for a possible podcast. Powell later told The Flat Hat podcasting was one

idea that had emerged from discussions with students and again at Wednesday’s meeting.

“I should say I would credit students because I met with students in September, and they threw out some ideas that were similar: video streaming, podcast, a blog,” he said. “Being a technology person myself, I have interests in how we can institutionalize those kinds of tools.”

Powell said that the conversation between students and the board is always ongoing.

“It’s a challenge. We’re 17 people and there’s 7,700 students,” he said. “And students are only one constituency of many.”



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Work for Residence Life

2009-2010 Student Staff Selection



RA

CD

HD

PA

GRA

HR

Applications Available Dec. 1

www.wm.edu/reslife/staffselection/staffselection.php

Informational Meetings

(Attendance is not required)

Nov. 11 - 7:30pm	Dawson Basement Lounge
Nov. 16 - 4:30pm	Monroe Lobby
Nov. 16 - 6:00pm	Yates Basement Lounge
Nov. 16 - 6:00pm	Jamestown South 1st Lounge
Nov. 17 - 9:00pm	Taliaferro Lounge
Nov. 18 - 7:00pm	Gooch Hall Upper Lounge
Nov. 18 - 8:00pm	Sadler Center - James Room
Nov. 19 - 7:00pm	Landrum Parlor
Nov. 23 - 7:00pm	Tazewell Upper Lounge
Dec. 1 - 6:00pm	Taliaferro Lounge
Dec. 1 - 8:00pm	Dupont Pit
Dec. 3 - 7:00pm	Barrett Social Lounge

Harley examines role of women in civil rights movement

Maryland professor highlights three black female civil rights pioneers

By KEIRSTIN FLYTHE
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Dr. Sharon Harley, associate professor and chair of African American Studies at the University of Maryland, tackled the question of what makes a “race woman” Tuesday afternoon in her presentation entitled “Race Women: African American Women Claiming Dignity on the Public Stage.”

Her presentation focused on three black female civil rights activists: Mary Church Terrell, Nannie Helen Burroughs and Maggie Lena Walker. Harley said each woman played an important role in fighting Jim Crow laws and promoting equality for blacks, especially among

women. However, they had varied approaches to race work.

“Typically in the late 19th century, [race woman] meant an individual ... who was both race conscious and devoted their time to uplifting their race. They exhibited differences in their leadership styles, differences in their class identity and their interactions with male and white Americans,” Dr. Harley said.

As the daughter of Robert Church, the daughter of a wealthy African American millionaire, Mary Church Terrell led a considerably more comfortable lifestyle than the other two women. She often passed for white in order to receive travel benefits that were denied to blacks, but even that privilege was to be challenged

on one of her trips to Cincinnati.

“When a train conductor attempted to remove her from the coach reserved for whites, she was baffled by [his] behavior and she recalled, and I quote, ‘I can think of nothing, nothing that I had done wrong,’” Harley said.

Injustices such as these also led Terrell to become an advocate for civil rights. She studied the classics at Oberlin College in Ohio and was the first black woman to receive a college degree. Terrell also was the first president of National Association of Colored Women’s Club making more of an effort to unify whites and blacks.

Nannie Helen Burroughs was more radical in her denouncement of inequality. She was particularly critical of black male

leaders whose sexism prevented black women from being more active in the fight against racism.

“On one occasion Burroughs said she had more brains in the fingers of her hand than a whole slew of black, prominent men in Washington, D.C.,” Harley said.

Maggie Lena Walker was the most inclusive of all three women when it came to men. She publicly denounced the treatment of black soldiers who served in the U.S. military. When she founded the Color’s Women Council of Richmond, she readily allowed men to join the organization. She was also the first woman to found a bank in the United States. Consequently, she became

a national figure in the fight for black workers’ rights.

Her fervor for black women’s rights was demonstrated in a speech she gave at the 34th Annual Session of the Right Worthy Grand Council of Virginia where she commented that black women were “circumscribed and hemmed in, in the race of life, in the struggle for bread, meat and clothing.”

In the end, Harley noted that a “race woman” was not necessarily one type of person, but yet could have different styles and identity in terms of their lives.

“That individual was race conscious because they had pride in their African or African American heritage, regardless of their skin color.”

Potential ‘eco-house’ could pave way for more green initiatives

Students could reside in special interest house as early as 2009-10

HOUSING from page 1

Edmonds said more people, particularly from campus environmental organizations, should make trips to residential halls to talk to students about energy efficiency.

“A lot of it comes down to educating students, so it would be good if people came to the residence halls to inform students about environmental issues,” she said.

Edmonds has some specific changes she would like to see made to the dorms.

“We should install more heating and electricity meters in halls to let students know how much energy we’re using. We need to spread more general awareness about energy usage here,” she said.

Environmental science and policy department chairman John Swaddle said that even though hall meters would be a good idea, there may be some costs associated with installation and monitoring.

“Keeping track of how people are living is an important step in generating future advice, policies and action for the rest of campus,” he said.

The College has already taken significant steps over the past five years to promote a greener campus, Swaddle said.

“Some examples are trayless dining services — which saves a huge amount of water [and] energy and reduces food waste — the generation of biofuels at the Keck Lab and LEED [Leadership in Energy and Environ-

mental Design] certification for most of the new campus buildings,” he said.

Swaddle said the most important contributions have come from the students organizing themselves to enact various initiatives including SEAC, the Green Fee and the formation of the Committee on Sustainability.

The Eco-House could also be seen as an advertisement or educational tool for more sustainable living in general, Swaddle said.

“The environmental performance of a university is fast becoming a major factor for recruiting the brightest and best students,” he said. “Therefore, William and Mary is likely to benefit directly from launching this kind of residence.”

Planning commission postpones proposed three-person rule change

COMMISSION from page 1

out against the rule],” Rittinger said. “Knudson won and Granger lost. I think the residents spoke.”

Dave Johnson ’09 disagreed with Rattinger’s comments, saying the election was not a community-wide referendum on changing the three-person rule.

“[The election] was during finals period at a time when many students are too busy to make time for an election,” Johnson said.

Other residents’ complaints ranged from crowded parking and loud parties to reduced home values and students’ lack of “a stake in the community.”

Williamsburg resident Bill Dell said that the City Council

was acting irresponsibly by passing the issue to the planning commission, which deals mostly with zoning issues in Williamsburg.

“[The issue of the three-person rule] has been thrust on you without any specific guidelines,” Dell said.

Dell also blamed the College administrators for a lack of regard for the city’s housing issues, but sees new president Taylor Reveley as more open to conversations than prior College administrations.

“Most citizens are dead-set against [amending the ordinance], but the council feels it necessary to help students with off-campus housing,” Dell said. “The key to solving this problem is the participation of the [College] administration.”

Commission member William Kafes blamed resident concerns about student renters on the College’s culture and lack of social options.

“If the College had a more active social life on campus, these problems wouldn’t be off campus,” Kafes said.

Kafes also wanted the commission to look into how off-campus living affects students’ academic performances and graduation rates compared to students who reside on-campus.

Commission member Jim Joseph said the more pressing issue is enforcement of the current ordinance.

“Unless you can enforce the three-person rule, the four-person rule shouldn’t even fly,” Joseph said.

Police make breakthrough in unsolved murder of alum

WONE from page 1

1992, Wone immediately made a strong impression on fellow students and faculty. As a Monroe scholar, he spent time with Charles Center and Monroe scholar director Joel Schwartz, who remembers Wone as a kind and loyal friend.

“[Wone] was very, very active on campus, involved with the Student Association, as well as a lot of other things,” Schwartz said. “Something that came out a lot when he first died is [that] he was widely admired and valued by everybody, and all I can do is underscore that.”

The affidavit goes into vivid detail concerning Wone’s murder and reconstructs the case, ultimately reaching the conclusion that Price, Zaborsky and Ward “obstructed justice by altering and orchestrating the crime scene, planting evidence, delaying the reporting of the murder to the authorities and lying to the police about the true circumstances of the murder.”

the blood pattern on the knife was not consistent with a stabbing, but instead with being smeared against a white cotton towel. Incidentally, the police recovered such a towel at the crime scene.

The three residents claimed to have used the towel to cover Wone’s wounds, but the expert refuted this claim. The knife was found to contain over 10 white cotton fibers linking the knife with the towel, yet there were no gray fibers, the color of the shirt Wone was found wearing, on the knife or towel.

The affidavit also mentions a three-knife box set recovered from Ward’s room that was missing a knife. Upon contacting the manufacturer of the set, police were able to determine that the length of the missing knife, 4.5 inches, was more consistent with the depth of the stab wounds found on Wone’s body than the knife recovered on the nightstand, which measured 5.5 inches. The missing knife from Ward’s set has not been recovered.

An autopsy of the body determined that Wone



COURTESY GRAPHIC — THE NEW YORKER
The Aug. 7, 2006 issue of The New Yorker was found in Dylan Ward’s room opened to an article containing this illustration of William Shakespeare on his deathbed.

was incapacitated and unable to defend himself, but still alive, at the time he was stabbed. While multiple needle puncture marks were initially observed on the body, the lab technician performing the autopsy issued only standard toxicology tests that did not test for “incapacitating or paralytic drugs.” This was because “there was no early indication — in light of the statements that Price, Zaborsky and Ward gave to the police — that Mr. Wone may have been injected with any such drugs.”

The autopsy also discovered evidence that Wone was sexually assaulted.

Though Wone was heterosexual, according to the affidavit, the document also describes a committed homosexual relationship between Price and Zaborsky, who shared the townhouse’s third floor bedroom. A second homosexual relationship, this one between Price and Ward, was described as well. Citing the three residents interconnected relationship as evidence, the affidavit makes note that “Price, Zaborsky and Ward have a very close relationship and clearly have motive to preserve and protect the interests of one another.”

While the affidavit’s release and subsequent arrest of Ward brings the two-year saga following Wone’s death toward an end, Schwartz is one of many of Wone’s acquaintances who prefer to remember him more for the way he lived than for his death.

Schwartz still keeps a file in his desk that details Wone’s involvement in the defense of a female student who encountered rumors and harassment over the course of a Student Association election. Though not involved in the election, Schwartz said Wone was more than willing to assist her.

“[Wone] kind of took up the charge to have the issue investigated and bring some justice and order to the thing,” Schwartz said. “I bring this up because [it demonstrates] the kind of concern about other people, kind of fairness, justice [Wone displayed]. I admire him a lot. He was active on campus, did great things and we should be so lucky to have other students like him.”

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OPINIONS

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STAFF EDITORIALS

Now is the time for Tribe Pride

No student at the College of William and Mary (super-seniors aside) has seen a winning season from Tribe Football. But, this year, they'll get that and possibly more. A win on Saturday against the University of Richmond would propel the team into the playoffs. So put on some green and gold and get out there. The game's noon start time leaves plenty of time later in the afternoon for more studious pursuits — or SEC football, whichever you prefer. But for a few hours at least, we can and should come together to cheer the Tribe on to victory over the Spiders. Show Richmond that, even without a mascot, we know how to show our Tribe Pride. Get some.

Housing debate needs students

Williamsburg's controversial three-person housing ordinance will live to see its 18th year. At their meeting Wednesday, members of the city's planning commission decided to postpone any further discussion of the issue until at least February 2009. While we wish that the City Council had chosen to tackle this issue directly, we're pleased to see that the rule finally generated some open and honest debate.

In defense of their decision, the folks on the planning commission said that waiting until February would give them adequate time to deliberate on the potential changes to the ordinance. And it's important to remember that, if the debate begins in December, it could spill over into meetings in which students can't be present. The possibility of changing the ordinance, no matter how important, probably won't convince students to cancel their winter break plans.

Still, when the assigned date arrives, students, residents and planning commissioners must all show up prepared to thoughtfully debate the issue. Three months should give all sides long enough to quiet knee-jerk reactions in favor of reasonable arguments. It should also allow the College of William and Mary to develop a stance on the issue. Its past silence has left students to fend for themselves.

More importantly, if the debate requires further meetings, it cannot extend into the summer. Planning commission chairman Douglas Pons rightly pointed out that discussing the rule without students present would send the wrong message. As on-campus housing deposits are due in February, students deciding between on and off campus next year will need some sort of message — yea or nay — if they're to know where they can sign leases in May or June. Any delay will effectively delay changes another year if students have already entered contracts when it takes effect. Let's not let this rule see its 19th year.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat's section editors and executive staff, consists of Austin Wright, Jeff Dooley, Alice Hahn, Brian Mahoney and Andy Peters. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lips voices female sexuality To the Editor:

Cheers to Brittany Hamilton for continuing the dialogue on female sexuality through last Friday's Flat Hat column "Lips tempts, but leaves a bad taste." Even a misguided attempt at undercutting an independent feminist publication is worthy if it gets people exploring sexuality on a personal and societal level. Hamilton discussed Lips, the campus zine on the topic, and her discomforts with "hoo-hahs."

Fist off, there are neither writers nor a specific message for Lips. The staff simply puts out an open call for submissions to the community, and a wide range of voices pour forth. Hamilton grossly overstated the graphic nature of the publication, making it sound as though porno genitalia comprised the bulk of the content. She didn't mention the array of beautiful poetry, short stories, memories or images that chronicle the College of William and Mary's female experiences with the

disillusionment of first sexual encounters, painful emotional coping with rape and assault or contradictory frustrations with body image.

Lips, like female sexuality, is a rich and complex topic. Though I found Hamilton's voice frustrating and limiting, it is nonetheless an expression of female sexuality, and, as such, is valid and provocative. I caution Hamilton and others against making sweeping generalizations about how women shouldn't speak up about sex — it is not a healthy direction for anyone. I am, however, encouraged to see the attempt to grapple with some tough feminist issues in unlikely places.

I encourage Hamilton, and other women with unique voices on sexual experiences, imaginings, longings, fears and frustrations to submit to Lips to get an even more diverse conversation going around campus — no matter where they consider themselves on the sexual-political spectrum.

— Margaret Smith '10



By Olivia Walch, Flat Hat Cartoonist

Hindi is here; College must keep it

Kalyani Phansalkar

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



South Asian Studies Association President Usmaan Bashir '09 and Vice President Sravya Yeleswarapu '10 began efforts last spring to bring Hindi classes to the College of William and Mary.

This process began with an endless circle of meetings and an exhaustive list of correspondences from the government, global studies, theatre and history departments. Toward the end of last year, Bashir and Yeleswarapu drafted a proposal to present to Ginger Ambler, dean of Student Affairs, Chon

Glover, co-chair of the Diversity Committee and Joe Schwartz, director of the Charles Center. Throughout the summer, Bashir and Yeleswarapu repeatedly met with them to discuss the various ways of approaching the issue — as lessons, as a club, as an exchange program with Virginia Commonwealth University or as a course integrated into the modern languages department.

Bashir and Yeleswarapu's goal was to introduce Hindi into the modern languages department, but they faced obstacles. Bashir and Yeleswarapu presented their proposal in front of the Student Assembly last week to acquire funds for Hindi 100 in the spring. During the presentation, they answered questions about the course's sustainability. After the tremendous efforts taken by SASA executive, it is time for the College to

find an answer. The only way to successfully integrate this class into the modern languages department is through strong student support.

The ultimate goal for this endeavor is to create a new South Asian Studies major at the College, and SASA can't achieve it alone. SASA has created different committees within the club to raise money and create a network of supporters. However, these opportunities should be available to all interested students.

The most important and effective way to show support for this class is to sign up for it. Hindi 100 is on Banner as course 490 under Interdisciplinary Studies and will be taught by a visiting professor from VCU. Language courses cannot be offered once every few years; each semester builds on the previous one, especially for the 100 and 200 level classes.

Therefore, students need to show continued interest and support in terms of participation and fundraising. SASA will advertise many such opportunities to help raise money throughout the upcoming semesters.

The introduction of Hindi classes will bring greater diversity

and exposure to the campus. The SA has shown overwhelming support with a unanimous approval of the primer course. Bashir and Yeleswarapu have worked tirelessly for this vision and have truly done a commendable job making it happen, but they will graduate soon.

So now it is up to the students to carry these efforts forward and possibly initiate motions toward a South Asian Studies major. I look forward to registering for Hindi 100 this spring.

Kalyani Phansalkar is a sophomore at the College.

Students need to realize that city's economy relies on residents

Brittany Hamilton

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Williamsburg Vice Mayor Clyde Haulman gets a pretty bad rap. This is a man who is extremely involved in the Williamsburg community. He is always around, whether he is drawing snappy supply-and-demand curves in 150 Millington Hall every day or walking his dogs through campus.

Haulman has been placed in a sticky position in the last year and a half, trying to bridge the gap between the concerns of students and residents. Unfortunately, this means he has to answer to student concerns about housing, transportation and the right to vote, and residents' concerns about students.

In Williamsburg, students share close quarters with residents and a

makeshift colonial society. There has been a lot of jostling in the few years that I've been here, and, somehow, Haulman is always partly to blame. We accuse him of ignoring student rights, even though he has worked to promote affordable, accessible student transportation and student-resident interactions through free Williamsburg events.

Students have severely criticized Haulman because of his stand on student housing. The students' objections to the three-person rule are reasonable, as the law does target students specifically and attempts to restrict the number of students who can affordably live in Williamsburg.

However, the law doesn't exist because the town hates College students. The law is in place because of money, property taxes and the need to support Williamsburg's economy. These are topics that microeconomics professor Haulman knows about.

Funding for Colonial Williamsburg,

Williamsburg public schools and even the College comes from families or retired folks who decide to settle in the town, pay lots of income taxes and property taxes to live here and become financial contributors to the community.

Colonial Williamsburg depends upon money, and the College relies more on private financial

To fight for our own rights in this city, we need to understand the residents' points of view.

contributions and football game receipts than we'd like to admit. In our economy's current crisis, the city needs more tax income from younger families and older couples who decide to move to the city, working in and paying for that fancy colonial city down the street.

Sometimes, as students, we need to understand that money plays a huge

role in the decisions that politicians and community leaders must make. Don't get me wrong — we contribute to the community in many ways. We volunteer, open our campus to residents, tutor kids, go to movies and buy lots of food and beer.

But we have measly part-time job paychecks, we do not pay property taxes and, as renters, we have no obligation to clean up the yard and grow flower boxes.

The fact that we are statistically less likely to mow the lawn make us a liability for homeowners who worry about their own property taxes going up or the value of their home going down because messy college students live next door. Not everyone mistreats a rental home, but enough students do leave their lawns unmowed and their backyards skewed with litter that the city views it as a problem.

Haulman isn't arguing that students should stay out of town or that students should not live off

campus, and neither am I. Haulman said in a town-gown relations meeting last week that "residents need to know and understand that they are living next to a college campus, but students need to respect the neighborhoods as well." There just needs to be a balance.

With students and residents having almost equal clout in Williamsburg city elections, the issues that have become so divisive will only become more so. While we should not stop fighting for our own rights and needs in the Williamsburg community, we need to try to understand the residents' points of view.

Namely, we are usually only here for four or five years. Most of the residents will have to deal with the long-term economic effects of more student renters because they're old and they're going to be here until they die.

Brittany Hamilton is a junior at the College.

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CONFUSION CORNER

Winter forces campus into hibernation

Brad Clark
FLAT HAT CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



I've never been to Antarctica. I have not experienced the eerie silence that follows a violent tornado, nor the overbearing soundlessness of a deep-sea excursion. I try, as a general policy, to spend as little time as possible in cemeteries. So why do I find myself in the midst of a bizarre silence that's descended on campus? Here at the College of William and Mary, we are all getting ready for the late-semester deep freeze.

We're deep into November in Williamsburg — the holiday season for all intents and purposes — yet I hear no sleigh bells or carolers. The late-autumn breeze brings little but the sound of shuffling pages, typing keys and the dull thud of exhausted foreheads hitting desks in dorm after dorm. Freshmen don't yet know about the ice age, which descends upon Williamsburg in the last month of any semester, but I see upperclassmen all over campus taking steps of preparation, fortifying their rooms like a militia getting ready for "the big one."

As I sit in my Ludwell apartment writing this column, I swear I can hear, over the slight clicks of my keyboard, the bartender at the Green Leafe, normally so busy on a Sunday night, drumming her fingers along the top of the bar. We could probably tap out Morse code to each other across campus, were we so inclined. SOSL, I'd say — Save Our Social Lives.

Look out your window, and you're likely to see no more than one person at any time trudging along, not wanting to give the impression that they, God forbid, were having any fun. It seems as though the campus has agreed, without anyone saying much of anything at all, on a self-imposed curfew. It occurred to me last year, as I read a book on the history of Europe: People during the plague managed to enjoy themselves more than this.

What they didn't have was that great sanctuary: The library. Once you make it past the throng of smokers huddled outside the door — staring off into the darkness, as though remembering better days — you get to the real nexus of campus social life in November and December. Students here flock to the library in numbers rivaling the populations of small Central American nations, and take themselves more seriously than Michael Vick at a dog kennel. If the U.S. Army could somehow relocate the third floor of Swem to Baghdad, I'm not saying the insurgents would give up, but they'd sure as hell be forced to get quiet in a hurry. I've seen people sleeping in the library in such ludicrously contorted positions as to make me think that they were studying not to secure a job after college, but in pursuit of a

See **WINTER** page 7



MEGAN DOYLE — THE FLAT HAT
Working with a member of the CW Productions staff, Ben Heller '09 learns about a new piece of equipment. Heller's internship with CW Productions allows him to integrate his government major and film minor.

Producing history with accuracy

CW Productions integrates education, film and history with help from College interns

By MEGAN DOYLE
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While Colonial Williamsburg buzzes with historical accuracy and dynamic reenactments, just across Lafayette Street, Colonial Williamsburg Productions thrives on the same energy with an added bonus: plus state-of-the-art equipment to share it with the nation through Emmy award-winning broadcasts. A steep bridge on Capitol Landing Drive divides historic Williamsburg from the Bruton Heights School where the studio is housed, but the company links history with technology to bring the past to life in classrooms across the country.

Using CW Productions, American students across the nation and abroad can easily visit Colonial Williamsburg through Electronic Field Trips. While technology brings Williamsburg closer to engaging students with virtual learning, an internship program with CW Productions brings students of the College of William and Mary nearer to their careers in film, history, English and education. From fact-checking during the research process to crowd control during filming, the varied academic focuses make College in-

terns necessary in an educational film production company where historical accuracy is valued.

The company's Electronic Field Trip series reaches more than 900 school districts and hundreds of homeschooled, as well as military bases abroad. Aimed at grades four through eight, classes and students can call in with questions. In a live, in-studio segment, re-enactors such as Patriot and Loyalist generals from the battle of Yorktown engage in debate about the Revolution, offering multiple sides of the story.

"The acting can be pretty cheesy sometimes," Erin Mearns '09 said. An intern at CW Productions, Mearns remembers watching Electronic Field Trip broadcasts when she was younger.

For Mearns, though, CW Productions alleviates the manner in which American history can sometimes be taught. "So often you only see the American side of history," she said. The most recent broadcast, "Yorktown," featured the stories of Loyalist, Patriot, British, French, German and black soldiers and their families.

"The trouble with any educational show is to entertain while educating," Associate Producer Steven Koernig

'08 said.

Participating schools pay a fee of \$500 for the series or \$120 for individual programs. The most recent broadcast, "Yorktown," aired Nov. 13. "We are hoping to make it free eventually" Koernig said. "It's education — we don't want to limit it just to schools that can afford it."

Though the field trips don't require permission slips or even leaving the classroom, they are intensive and interactive. In addition to the live call-in, e-mail and video question-and-answer sessions, students can participate in games, polls and other interactive learning activities on the website. CW Productions got its unofficial start in the 1950s when a Hollywood crew visited Williamsburg for the filming of "Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot." According to the Internet Movie Database, this 34-minute film has been shown daily in Colonial Williamsburg since its 1957 release.

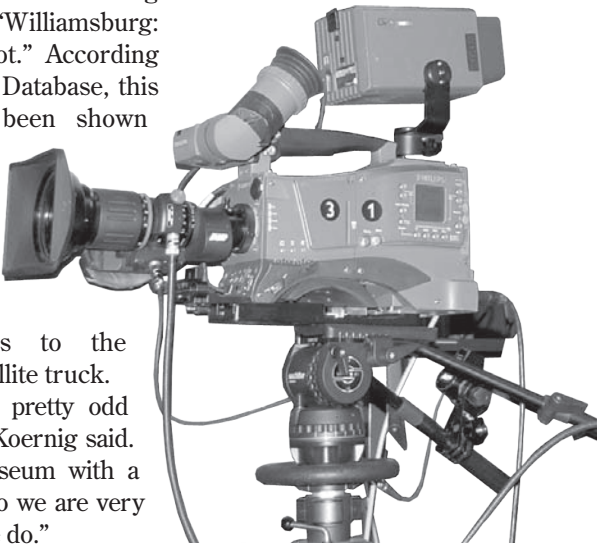
Today, much of the filming occurs on location in historic Williamsburg, thanks to the company's 38-foot satellite truck.

"We are actually a pretty odd production company" Koernig said. "We are the only museum with a production company, so we are very accurate about what we do."

Its association with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation provides CW Productions with funding as well as easy access to historical accuracy. Its proximity to the College also helps, as student interns with interests in history, English, film and education bring skills long-perfected at Swem.

"A lot of people on staff are amateur if not professional historians. Everything we do is well-researched. That's where the William and Mary interns come in," Koernig said. "We really love the interns because we don't have time but we have to be accurate. You learn how to research

See **PRODUCTIONS** page 7



RAISE ONE FOR THE KIDS



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Students from the College bet during a game of Texas Hold 'Em. Last night, Phi Mu and Theta Delta Chi co-sponsored the fifth annual Casino Night to raise money for Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization that donates money to children's hospitals. The event took place in the Saddler Center Tidewater and included poker, blackjack and bingo. In addition to supporting the charity, participants had the opportunity to win prizes, including the grand prize of a Nintendo Wii.

THAT GUY

Bacon: a self-proclaimed modern Mr. Darcey

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

Tim Bacon drinks a cup of too-hot Moroccan Mint tea, which he ordered not only because it sounded delicious, but also because he didn't know how to pronounce the name of the other kind he wanted to try. Tim repeatedly bursts into laughter as he chats about himself. Funny, quirky and awkwardly charming, Tim reminisces on his high school transformation, declares G2 Gatorade the "elixir of life" and gives the term "biddy" a whole new meaning.

You have a good name, Tim Bacon.

Yeah. I think I'm benefitting from it now after years of torture.

Did you get a hard time for it?

As hard [a time] as any kid gets for a funny last name. I mean it is breakfast meat. It builds some character.

What were you like in high school?

I was kind of an awkward kid in high

school. I'm still kind of awkward, but maybe less so. My defining moment was in ninth grade. Everyone called me a mouse because I looked like a mouse. My hair looked like it does now and I had buck teeth and the biggest glasses and stuff. My friends were giving me a hard time. So over the summer I did this whole makeover thing. It was kind of lame because I was a guy in ninth grade. But you know, hey, you're a guy in ninth grade. I came back and all my friends didn't recognize me and everyone thought I was a new kid in tenth grade.

From there my life's been good. It really taught me how superficial people are in high school. And even later maybe.

On another note, I found that your Facebook page is open.

I looked at yours too but it was locked. And your picture was too small.

See **THAT GUY** page 7

Rent

Forgetting Sarah Marshall

From ‘Superbad’s’ Judd Apatow comes this comedy about a mediocre musician who takes a lavish vacation in Hawaii to forget about his TV-star ex-girlfriend

Star Sense

A mother came up and grabbed my butt cheeks! And I’m like, ‘How is that okay?’

-Blair Underwood, one of People’s Sexiest Men of 2008, on an incident at a school drop-off

Read

Tales of Beedle the Bard, by J.K. Rowling

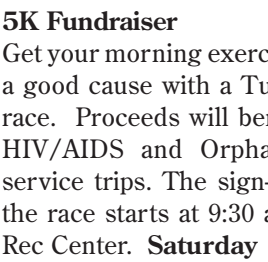
Return to the magical world of Harry Potter with these five fairy tales featuring commentary from Albus Dumbledore.

WEEKEND PICKS




Twilight

The teen literary sensation hits the big screen tomorrow. The movie version of the first book in the series follows the beginnings of a romance between high school outcast Bella, played by Kristen Stewart, and vampire Edward, played by Robert Pattinson. New Town Cinemas will show the film this weekend. **Friday**



5K Fundraiser

Get your morning exercise and support a good cause with a Turkey Trot 5K race. Proceeds will benefit La Ceiba HIV/AIDS and Orphanage Outreach service trips. The sign-up fee is \$10 and the race starts at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Rec Center. **Saturday**



Night of Comedy

UCAB is providing a night of hilarious entertainment featuring comedians Alonzo Bodden and Johnny Cardinale. Bodden was the winner of NBC’s “Last Comic Standing” in 2004. Cardinale has worked with the likes of Carlos Mencia and Chris Rock. The show takes place in the Saddler Center Chesapeake at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. **Friday**

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Worst of Miley’s world

A post on Miley Cyrus’s YouTube page Sunday morning expressed grief that she’d been killed by a drunk driver. E! reports someone hacked the site, posing as Miley’s BFF Mandy Jiroux in the message, which is featured over Miley’s new single “Goodbye.” Before they managed to fix the error, Mandy posted a response on her MySpace page: “some1 hacked the miley and mandy youtube account and we cant get back into it just yet!! MILEY IS OK!!”



Paula’s idol

After a crazed fan committed suicide in front of her house, Page Six reports Paula Abdul refuses to return to it. Though she paid expert “healers” to exorcise the ghosts, Abdul is still straight-up scared of what she calls her “haunted house.” Paula Godspeed, who had sent Abdul death threats, was found dead in her car one morning last week. Abdul’s rep reports the ‘80s star and “American Idol” judge has returned home and has no issue with spirits.

Abandon

TomKat spent their second wedding anniversary far and away from each other. Katie and her first daughter have been in New York as she stars in a Broadway production of Arthur Miller’s “All My Sons,” while the Scientology legend works on a project in Los Angeles. The couple, who married two years ago in an Italian villa formerly frequented by Mussolini, has faced rumors that they’re on the rocks. Wonder if this mission will turn out to be impossible.



Blown Away

Akon’s blaming someone, and it isn’t himself. He flew to the United Arab Emirates to play a gig last week for Princess Sheikha Hessa of Dubai. At the last minute, the birthday girl reordered the lineup, placing “America’s Got Talent” band Stringz in the lead spot. Page Six caught him pouting and refusing to talk to anyone for the rest of the night. His reps say it don’t matter, but it sounds like trouble to us.

— by Alice Hahn

Students create history films

PRODUCTIONS *from page 6*

really well at William and Mary.”

Producer and Director of Operations for educational programs Frances Burroughs was first exposed to distance learning at the Medical College of Virginia. There, doctors participated in a live teleconference and could call in questions through toll-free telephone numbers.

About 15 years ago CW Productions became the first production company to employ educational outreach in the form of Electronic Field Trips; since then have earned four Emmy Awards and seven nominations. Their 55 programs employ the accuracy and attention to detail that the historic area and resources allow. According to Burroughs, the shows are “very curriculum-driven — we get in what schools need to teach.”

Student interns from the College aid in this attention to detail.

“We look for people who don’t mind doing menial stuff — but that’s important here,” Burroughs said. “The smallest things are important.”

“We look for students with a strong interest in history and education, because that is our central mission. We look for ways in which this learning experience will enhance their studies and prepare them for graduate school. They run the gamut of doing everything from crowd control to just yesterday talking to historians nationwide. We look at them as colleagues

— we don’t think of them as gofers,” Lisa Huevel M.A. ’05, associate producer of education outreach productions, publications and learning ventures, who helps select and direct the interns, said.

This semester the interns include two history majors, a government and film studies double major and an English major — fitting, because the size of the production company necessitates well-rounded people.

“There’s a lot going on during broadcasts — a lot of people always in a hurry” Keornig said. “Because we are a small broadcast company, everyone has to wear a lot of hats. No matter what their role is, pretty much everyone knows how to do everything.”

Beyond fact checking and beta-testing, sometimes the interns’ inter-disciplinary learning experience involves surprises. History major Melanie Zucker ’10 recently realized a passion for material cultures preservation, particularly working with the collections department where artifacts, replicas and historical props are stored.

“We don’t know what’s in a lot of these boxes,” she said about the storage room, “It’s kind of like Christmas morning.” In particular, “We have found a surprising amount of fake food.”

Besides plastic grapes and dusty ceramics, Zucker said, “One of the coolest parts was during our first week, filming ‘The Will of the People’ doing crowd control. The tourists were all so nice and interested.”

Working on location in historic

Williamsburg using actors as historical interpreters allows CW Productions to achieve a high level of accuracy. “Everyone who works here is an historian in their own right,” Koernig said. Many of the historical interpreters who act in the productions have researched their personas for more than a decade. “They know their characters inside and out, and can contribute subtle but accurate additions,” Koernig said.

Some of the actors’ fames extend nationally, and sometimes even outside the historical arena.

“I was working on updating IMDb, and it is so cool because you can click on actors in our shows and they are in, like ‘Austin Powers,’” Mearns said.

One of the CW Productions stars is relatively well-known outside of the local community.

“The guy that plays TJ is nationally known. It was pretty cool finding that out and then watching him during filming,” Zucker said.

As a link between campus opinions and working with re-enactors on set, Mearns has found that “there are a lot of misconceptions about historical interpreters. They devote their [lives] to learning about someone else’s and they know so much — you can read hundreds of books and not know as much as they do.”

The upcoming Dec. 11 broadcast, “Making History Live,” will feature a behind-the-scenes look at character portrayals in Colonial Williamsburg’s Historic Area. With a focus on Black interpreters, the show will explore the research and techniques that go into the recreation of historical personas.

Interns from the College offer different focuses and capabilities all essential to the educational outreach that CW Productions offers. Their diverse responsibilities are all relevant to the mission of the studio, enhancing their potential futures in film and television production, historical material cultures preservation and education.

“For me as an educator, what we do here is so critical to the next generation of students — to understand the meaning of citizenship and democracy,” Heuvel said. “The future really can learn from the past. From what I’ve seen, the interns come to believe this too.”



MEGAN DOYLE — THE FLAT HAT
Sorting through replicas and props, Melanie Zucker ’10 helps organize the storage room of the collections department.

Winter spurs campus freeze

WINTER *from page 6*

life on the streets.

My fellow collegiates, don’t think me crass for addressing these problems so bluntly. I believe in the audacity of hope. I believe that we, here, can bring about change. It will

not be an easy task, but a task worth doing rarely is. It will take all of us, working together, in a great union, to resist the seasonal hibernation of our inner Bacchus — to assert our collective right to party. And, if we have our way, we just may be able to transform the

students of our campus into the three-dimensional beings called people, in which case I’ll see you at the delis. Shots are on you.

Brad Clark is a Confusion Corner columnist. He doesn’t dare venture into the third floor of Swem past October.

Bacon loves pickup lines and G2

THAT GUY *from page 6*

Does your profile picture have a story?

It does actually. It was taken in beautiful grape orchards in South Africa. We did a series of senior pictures and really I was just trying to seduce the camera.

You have pickup lines listed under your interests. Hit me with a good one.

I actually have pickup line cards. I wish I had brought some. I want to write my best one, so tell me which one is your favorite. “Baby let me take you some place more private,” and on the back it says “It’s not legal to be so smokin’ in public.” Is it good?

Let’s hear the next one.

Okay here’s one I gave to a girl on the dance floor at Green and Gold. Like you try to give them the pickup line card and they wouldn’t take it. So, I started putting them in their purses. I gave it to this one girl on the dance floor and she really liked it. Little did I know she actually knew one of my friends so that’s why she wasn’t creeped out. I was really motivated by this so I went home and made another pickup line card and put it on her door. She was so creeped out. But that one said “Baby come quickly, I can harbor you in my bed. I think someone told the DEA how dope you are.” I wished I had trademarked them.

Apparently you love Gatorade. What’s your favorite flavor?

G2. G2 anything. It’s the second generation of Gatorade.

Like the iPod?

It’s much better than the new generation of iPods. Drink G2. I love it so much I have like 50 bottles. There are only three flavors and orange is certainly the best. G2 was the answer to all my problems. The makers of Gatorade have a strict dichotomy though. Should I drink G2 when I’m exercising? Absolutely not, it’s Gatorade all the way. And since I never exercise, G2 is perfect for me.

Except for the little workouts on your bike from Jamestown to the Grind?

Yeah, for these thighs of steel. Can you write thighs of steel in this article please? I’ve actually bragged to people about them.

Do you like the Grind?

Not for getting work done. I can’t because there’s always people, like this, doing interviews. It’s like the first floor of Swem. It’s so horrible.

Even the third floor is going downhill. People answer their phones.

What? I think some vigilante justice needs to start occurring. I wouldn’t put it past students at

William and Mary to form a club and get funding from Student Activities. Its community service — really helping the greater good. Look, the people would give you authority. I was there last night and I think my jacket was too jingly. It was a problem.

You should probably ask me: “Who do you love more than life itself?”

Alright Tim, who do you love more than life itself?

Brian Mahoney is a god amongst men. He is the most beautiful, kind, intelligent person I have ever known. I have a good story. So I took a picture of me and Brian Mahoney and blew it up to life size using this program on the web and made it waterproof. And then at like 4 a.m. we propped it up and taped it to our window. Then we realized we could backlight it so at night it looks like we are out there staring into the distance. It was like [a] men’s liberation thing, we felt good about it. And who cares. I mean to this day we’re carrying that torch.

Who is your favorite hero of fiction?

Who’s that guy? Darcy. “Pride and Prejudice.” There are many ways that I embody Mr. Darcy, ladies. But I have to say I’m not being true to myself because I’m saying “ladies.” Amongst friends I often say “biddies,” which some people may find offensive. The singular is shorty. But actually my roommates are getting on me so I think I’m going to stop. I’ll call them females.

So ladies of the College, if you reach into your purse and pull out a business card you don’t remember taking, don’t panic when you read the printed words: “Baby if I was on the ‘Wheel of Fortune’ I wouldn’t pay shit for all the other vowels, ’cause all I need is u.” And when you wonder whether you are the victim of a creeper in action or the creative advances of an eligible bachelor, know that both are true.

[Editor’s Note: Brian Mahoney is The Flat Hat online editor.]



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

FOOTBALL

Do or die

Tribe, Richmond vie for playoff berth

By MATT POMS
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

After nearly three months, 10 games, and an offseason of grueling practices, the College of William and Mary's 2008 season comes down to a single game.

Tomorrow, 60 minutes of football against no. 7 University of Richmond will define the Tribe's season, with a likely play-off berth and the annually contested I-64 trophy at stake for the winner.

"We all want to win," junior safety David Caldwell said. "In past years, we've been in this game going into Richmond and thinking: 'let's win against Richmond, and then we'll go home and have a good Thanksgiving.' This year nobody wants to go home for Thanksgiving."

The College has not qualified for the playoffs since 2004, and a return will not come easy. Richmond is 8-3 record on the year, having lost only to top-5 FCS teams Villanova University and James Madison University and ACC opponent University of Virginia. The Spiders couple a fast and physical CAA-leading defense, powered by standout defensive ends Sherman Logan and Lawrence Sidbury, Jr., with a potent rushing attack, allowing them to control the football and outmuscle opponents.

"It's a power running game with good misdirection," Tribe Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said. "They return a lot of players from last year, so they are extremely experienced."

With three losses each, both Richmond and the College most likely need a win tomorrow to make the playoffs. For a Tribe program suffering from three straight losing seasons, the squad is determined to score the upset victory.

"[The playoffs] would mean a lot," senior wide receiver Elliott Mack said. "The last time I experienced it was my true freshman year. I wasn't playing at that time, but it was so exciting just to be a part of it. To actually play in the playoffs this year would be great."

That factor, combined with the usual intensity of the College's rivalry with Richmond, makes this weekend's contest one of the program's biggest games in years.

"We know a lot of Richmond players, and every year the I-64 cup is on the line, so when you have the rivalry and you have the playoff implications, it's a lot," Mack said.

After posting a 4-7 mark a year ago, the College has enjoyed a solid turnaround this season.

"We're in a position right now where if you had said last year, 'would you take going into the Richmond game at 7-3 with the opportunity for the playoffs on the line', you might have been able to twist my arm into taking that," Laycock said. "Given [that the Tribe is] a team that was picked as low as we were during the preseason and with no returning stars according to the preseason all-conference teams, I think our guys have accomplished a lot."

Despite the improvement, the team believes it is not quite finished.

"I've never really played in a significant game [at any level]," Caldwell said. "All you want to do in sports is to put yourself in a position to control yourself, and we couldn't ask to be in a better position right now. We all knew that this was the year that we had the opportunity to do something special with the players on this team, and we want to take full advantage of it."



WILL SENDOR — THE FLAT HAT
Freshman running back Jonathan Grimes

No. 16 Tribe vs. No. 7 Richmond

WHEN: Noon
WHERE: Zable Stadium

WATCH: Comcast
Sportsnet (Ch. 35)

COURTESY PHOTO — CAA SPORTS
Richmond defensive end Sherman Logan

KEYS TO THE GAME

AVOID TURNOVERS

The Spiders seek to suffocate teams by controlling time of possession and limiting the opportunities of an opposing offense to score. Richmond ranks third in the CAA in time of possession and fourth in turnover margin. The College will only get so many offensive drives tomorrow, and it must make the most of each one. The Tribe cannot afford to waste any with costly turnovers.

GET GRIMES THE BALL

Freshman tailback Jonathan Grimes is one of the College's most dangerous offensive weapons, ranking ninth in the country in all-purpose yards with 169.2 per game, but he only touched the ball 12 times in the Tribe's blowout loss to James Madison University this past Saturday. For the College to defeat Richmond, Grimes must get at least 20 carries while getting involved in the passing game with screens and dumpoffs.

CONTROL THE LINE

Richmond's defense is tops in the CAA in both scoring and yardage — allowing 16.4 points per game and 249.7 yards per game — and two big reasons why are standout defensive ends Sherman Logan and Lawrence Sidbury, Jr., who have combined 10.5 sacks. The College's offensive line must find a way to subdue both that duo and the potent Richmond pass rush and open running lanes for the Tribe backs.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
11/20 vs. Norfolk St. —
W, 98-38

SCHEDULE

Fri., Nov. 21
SWIMMING AND DIVING
Terrapin Cup Invitational —
College Park, Md.
MEN'S SOCCER
WINTHROP (NCAA
Tournament First Round) —
7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 22
SWIMMING AND DIVING
Terrapin Cup Invitational —
College Park, Md.
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
ECAC Championships — Bronx,
N.Y.
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
IC4A Championships — Bronx,
N.Y.
FOOTBALL
RICHMOND — 12 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
vs. Hofstra (CAA Quarterfinals)
—4 p.m. — Boston, Mass.
MEN'S BASKETBALL
NAVY — 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 23
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
DELAWARE STATE — 2 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 24
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
NCAA Championships — Terre
Haute, Ind.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tribe stifles Spartans, earns first win

By ANDREW PIKE
Flat Hat Sports Editor

TRIBE 74, NORFOLK STATE 58

Unlike its first two games of the season, the College of William and Mary did not dig itself an early hole against Norfolk State University Wednesday night.

A 10-0 run early in the first half sparked the Tribe (1-2) and gave it a working margin en route to a 74-58 win — its first victory of the season. "We started out [down] 8-0 and 8-0 in our first two road games," Head Coach Tony Shaver said. "We wanted to get a better start tonight."

After the two teams traded baskets in the game's opening minutes, Tribe junior guard David Schneider jump-started the College's 10-0 run with five consecutive points, putting the Tribe ahead 20-11 midway through the first half.

The Tribe extended its lead to 31-18 on a three-pointer from junior forward Danny Sumner, who scored the College's final seven points of the first

half.

Coming out of the break, the College started clicking offensively, opening the second half on a 19-2 run to blow the game open. During the spurt, the College hit seven of eight field goals, including four of five from beyond the arc. In under seven minutes, the Tribe's 11-point halftime lead had ballooned to 28.

"I really thought we carved them up pretty good the beginning of that second half," Shaver said. "Our offense looked awfully good right there."

The College's large lead forced the Spartans to speed up the game, pressing the Tribe fullcourt and forcing turnovers. Norfolk State guard Michael DeLoach, who finished with a game-high 32 points, led the frantic attack, attacking the basket and drawing fouls.

"For us to win, I have to play aggressive," DeLoach said. "I didn't play aggressive in the first half."

His performance brought the Spartans within 12, but the Tribe hit free throws down the stretch to wrap up the victory in front of a crowd of 2,022 at

Kaplan Arena.

"When you get a big lead like that, you want to pull it out more than attack to kind of preserve the lead," Schneider said. "For the most part, we did a decent job handling the pressure."

Playing without junior guard Sean McCurdy (who missed the game due to a severe ankle sprain), freshman guard Kendrix Brown started his first game for the Tribe, and sophomore guard Matt McFadden helped Schneider run the offense.

"[Sean] certainly would have helped us, but one of the great things about this team is our depth," Shaver said. "We've got some pretty quality depth, particularly at the guard. Even without Sean tonight, we were okay."

The College overcame sloppy portions of play with easy transition baskets and key contributions from its top two scorers, Sumner and Schneider, who each had season-high point totals on the night. Sumner paced the Tribe with a career-high 24 points on nine of 13 shooting, while Schneider contributed 20 points and six assists.



JAMES NAPOLITANO — THE FLAT HAT
Junior guard David Schneider

Men's Soccer: Tribe vs. Winthrop (NCAA Tournament First Round)

Check flathatnews.com for pregame and postgame coverage of the Tribe's home NCAA Tournament match at 7 p.m. tonight at Albert-Daly Field. The last time the College made the NCAA Tournament was 2002.